Saturday Morning, Feb. 21, 1874. The insane in Illinois are reported by the Board of Public Charities to number 3,000, of whom 2,400 are considered incurables.

A proposition to reduce letter postage to 2 cents for each half ounce was made on Monday by Mr. Dawes, and referred by the House to the Postal Committee.

Secretary Richardson reports to the Senate, in response to their inquiry, that it will take four years to have silver enough coined by the mints to replace the fractional cur- mously overgrown. When the Prus-

The place on the District of Columbia Investigating Committee, cers, The staff of the Russian army successfully resigned by Senator of 800,000 men numbered precisely Frelinghuysen, Morrill Morton, and 300 officers. But there is fastened to Conkling, has been assigned to Sentor Alison, of Iowa.

At last, the resolutions of censure against Senator Sumner have been expunged by the Massachusetts House, and as the Senate has already done the same, the vindication of Senator Sumner is complete,

President Grant has appointed the Court of Inquiry to try Gen. Howard. Gen. Sherman is at its head. and associated with him are Gens. McDoweil, Pope, Meigs, and Holt. Maj. A. C. Gardner is Advocate-General. The Court-Martial will begin March 3.

Dr. Talmage's new Tabernacle in of a obtaining livelihood, our Brooklyn, to be dedicated on the 22d inst., is 150 feet by 112, and will city exchanges assert that there is accommodate 4,000 persons. Among plenty of capital ready to be unlockthe peculiarities of its construction ed if the workmen would only modare eight stair-cases, which lead to erate their demands. Rev. John Hall stated in a speech at the produce the galleries, and are on the outside of the main building.

It is stated that the Pope is about to create eight new Cardinals at the Consistory which is to be held in a day. Is not this a very difficult June. England is to have a successor to Cardinal Wiseman in the person of Archbishop Manning; but America, as usual, is to be ignored in the distribution of red hats and stock-

Senator Thurman hit off the inconsistencies and crudities of some of his colleagues rather happily, in the currency debate, on Tuesday The currency, according to these gentlemen, is to be stable and elastic. "To be stable," he said, "was to be fixed; and to be elastic it was not to be fixed."

It is very unlikely that Congress will pass the bill introduced by a North Carolina member, to repeal and tobacco. These two items stand the tax better than anything trators high in the profession .else on the list, and probably the From the account given there can consumers of these articles, are, as a be no doubt that the robbers were class, the least complaining of all tax- at work in the bank building for

Woman's Rights has assumed a new phase in Milwaukee. A woman named Christine Haak, in asking for a divorce from a worthless husband, has exhibited her disgust for the whole male population of that city close at hand, heard the explosion by dispensing with an attorney, and when the safe was blown open. The drawing up a complaint without legal assistance, Her independence Its officers claim that the solvency has been rewarded by a decree.

Chang and Eng are shown by the autopsy which was concluded lately in Philadelphia, to have been so vitally united that death would have followed any attempt to separate ory than to give a perpetual endorsethem during life. The membrane which lines the abdomen was one in Cambridge. The Museum was the both, extending through the mysterious ligament that bound them together. This ligament was also connected with the heart and liver of each.

After several weeks' debate on the question of restributing the National Bank currency, the Senate on Wednesday reached its first vote, being on a proposition to redeem the entire volume of National Bank notes by specie, or to substitute for the notes, bonds bearing 5 per cent interest in gold. The amendment was defeated by a close vote, -30 to 28, Schurz, Chandler, Sargent, and Sherman-voted ave.

King Lunalilo, of the Sandwich Islands, better known by his earlier title of Prince Bill, died on the 3rd inst. Lunalilo made himself King, after the death of King Kamehameha, in 1872, who named no successor, by inviting the Sandwich Islanders to vote for him, which they did with such unamimity that there were but 19 dissentient votes out of 12,000, A meeting of the Legislature was called upon Lunalilo's death to meet on the 12th inst. A mass meeting at Kawahias has nominated David Kalakua as the next King.

may perhaps carry with it the blessing of God, and become the means The Ashantee war is over, and Sir Garner Wolseley is on his way of wide-spread and unspeakable home from the Gold Coast. This Indian fight of England's has the trifling resemblance to our Modoc war, that the Ashantees got their deadliest weapons direct from Birminham, as Captain Jack, and Shack so manifestly out of strong moral Nasty Jim got theirs from Springand religious feeling as to command the respect of those against whose field; but it differs in the essential business they are directed. The difpoints that it was not nearly so long and that the Ashantees will have to ficulty will be to keep the movepay, in the shape of indemnity, a sions that would inevitably degrade large part of what it cost Great Britian to whip them.

The hostile movement of the In dians on the frontier, which have been reported for the last few days, indicate, in General Sheridan's opinion, that a general outbreak of the Sioux is at hand. He has communicated this view to Gen. Sherman, who orders him to repress the threatened disturbance with all the force that he can collect in his department, even if he has to go as far as Fort Riley for cavalry. Every savage that is caught off reservation is to be held as an accomplice in the murder of Lieut, Robinson and Agent Appleton,

The proposition to acknowledge God and the Christian religion in the Constitution of the United States was reported adversely to the House of Representatives at Washington on Wednesday last by the Judiciary Committee.

In the House debate last week on

down expenses, is a field for opera-

Notwithstanding the duliness of

the absence of labor and the means

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while admitting that he would not

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THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA INVESTI-

atton.-The preliminary data and rec-

rds called for by the District Investigat-

ing Committee, will be sent in by the

popular passion and frenzy. In

At the time of Prof. Agassiz's

death the sentiment was generally

your readers at once. the bill to reduce the expenditures Do you know what a "bull" is, or a for the army, Mr. GARFIELD Very aptly likened the Army of the country, as at present constituted, to the pollywag in its transition state, with its tail stumping off and its arms not vet formed-all head and no tail-

In Wall street a "bull" is an operator without likeness to any other organization of the kind-disproportioned, monstrous, and the staff corps enorsian army numbered 400,000 men, its staff was composed of only 100 offiperjury and fraud that he will not com for relief. our little army of 25,000 men a staff mit to make that stock go to a figure

WALL STEET-BULLS AND BEARS.

of 633 officers, many of them having above 48. The bear is the man who has sold the the rank of brigadier-general! Here, stock. I forgot to say that the bull buys then, in the earnestness for pruning the stock to be delivered at a certain date, say thirty days. Now, if on that date tion, and the point just where the Toledo and Wabash is worth 50, the bear simply pays the bull the odd two-if, on gan on the 9th inst., in the 80th congressional knife should be used. But whether this evil can be reached the other hand it goes down to 46, the bear pays the bull the odd two. It thus or not, remains to be seen. The efbecomes a struggle between them-the fort in the House was not sttended with success, and whether any subse-

ment ones that may be made will be The fight is deadly. The bear will any more so, time, only will develop. get into the newspapers all sorts of stories concerning the road. He will have Cov. Cox, the President, dead or stricken ousiness in New York, and the numwith paralysis, he will invent horrible bers of idle workmen complaining of accidents, and spread reports of defalcations and gross mismanagement. The bull practices tactics precisely the re-

> The settlement is made on the basis of the selling price of the stock on the day

Very frequently bears turns bulls. If a bear sees that it is impossible to pull down a stock, he frequently buys and becomes a bull to cover. This he can do, if he can buy more of the stock than he has sold. These transactions very frequently involve millions, and they embrace everything under Heaven, Gold, Railroad, and

though there is so much suffering, subject of their struggles. no one can get work done below A "corner" is the buying of the entire the rates current in the most prosstock of corporation, or at least more than can be delivered. Thus we will assume perous seasons. A tailor charges as much to sew a button on or make a coat as he ever did-and so with all that a corner has been made in Wabash, other description of labor. What country, and it becomes a home in the market to be had, to make delivquestion, whether it would not be ery at a profit possible. The time approaches and they begin to look about sensible for working men to considto get the stock. They find, to their diser the propriety of accepting modmay, there is not a share to be had; for ified wages, rather than remain idle the very good reason that the bulls have for months, because they cannot it all. They become frantic, but to no purpose. The bulls hold, and run the Quincy, Ill., was the scene of a which the poor bears are compelled to price up to any figure they choose, to bank-robbery on the night of the submit. But don't suppose it is all plain pany, which did not, howover, mathe internal revenue tax on whisky 12th, the skill, coolness, and large sailing with the bulls! If the bears are strong enough they buy up one of the bulls, which makes a break and if they get a break made, Heaven help the bulls. It is war to the knife and no mercy is

shown or expected. Watering stock is where a corporation | luxuries for the happy filling up of several days, removing the brick becomes exceedingly profitable-too the remanent of life. profitable in fact, for the public to endure work over the vault. The bank is on the main street of the city, and within a block of police headquarters, but no one, either of the citizens or the public guardians so is no more capital than before, but they amount taken was about \$150,000. 10 per cent. dividends on \$2,000,000, in- tering the new organization. stead of 20 per cent. on \$1,000,000.

It is all gambling of the most deplorakers, but the rule is gambling.

expressed that no more fitting mon-Is fermenting in the city just now. ument could be erected to his mem- Balls, parties, theatres, operas and other entertainments of all kind are in full blast, and the fashionable people are worked ment to the Zoological Museum at terribly. By the way the New York belle is a hard worker during the season. pet work of the great naturalist's She rises at noon, because she was out life, and through his exertions it late the night before. She breakfasts in was made the equal of any similar her room and dresses herself for the afnstitution in the world. The Muternoon round. She enters her carriage seum had, when he died, barely and drives to reception after reception, until night has come, when she goes funds enough to carry it to the end home, dresses herself in evening toilet, of the year, but the gratifying anand again entersher carriage to make a ouncement is made that the leading citizens of Boston have agreed ing at the last somewhere about three A. to contribute \$300,000 to complete M. Then she goes to bed, sleeps till noon its endowment, and keep it in active and is up and at at again. And this is O., who granted the injunction existence, as an enduring memorial for a living, there would be more strikes among them than among the laborers. But

THE WOMEN'S WAR .- Concerning the they do it. women's war on whisky in Ohio and elsewhere, Beechers Christian Union says: If now, we are asked to say what we think of the movement, we frank- for the escape of Genet, and in fail therely confess our fears that, in spite of for, has more friends among the controlwhat seem to be the immediate re- ling elements than ever. The short hairsults, the permanent effects will not ed look upon Brennan as a martyr. The and most costly drug stores in the be such as to justify measures so ex- other night a ball was given in his honor. State. He has never sold liquors to of the expenses for equal conveyance traordinany and so at war with the which was run by the most desperate be drank upon the premises, or to by mules. The engine is driven by principles, instincts, and habits that villains in the city. But, mark you, the characterize our American civiliza- leading respectable Democrats of the city ion. And yet, when we think of the were there, for they dare not stay away. indescribable woes that follow the Mr. Brennan's broken nosed adherents traffic in intoxicating liquors, there is run the caucuses, and not one of these something sublime in this moral up- broad-cloth gentry could get a nomina- there was no objection to singing and turn with from forty to fifty pounds rising against it, so far as it has its root in genuine religious feeling and these men attend the balls of the Brenis under the guidance of religious nan kind, and shake hands with them, principle. We shall certainly be and smile and fawn on the doubtful woslow to condemn a movement which, men they bring there. New York is unin spite of individual extravagancies, der the control of the sufflans, and the Democracy recognize the fact, and acknowledge their rule. There is no hope of anything good from this Nazarath. good. It will certainly require ex-The country is the only salvation. traordinary judgment and good ense to keep such a movement from

IMMIGRATION. The decline in immigration is now very marked. During the past week the total number of immigrants landed at Castle Garden was only 456, which is the smallest number received in a single state of society, that, sir, is a nuiweek for several years. But they are of sance. a good class. Germany is largely represented. Sweeden, Norway and Denmark, contribute a quota. The Scandinavians, mostly go to the Northwest, the Germans to the Western Middle States, while the it and make it repulsive and odious Irish, as many as possible, stay in large cities, where they can run grog-mills, and finally become Aldermen, contractors, and run things generally.

THE POOR Are suffering this winter. There is work enough in New York for 80 per cent. of Board of Public Works in the course of a the working men, so there is no occasion week or ten days, and from the figures for much distress among those who have and facts contained therein will be based health and strength. But the sick and facts contained therein will be based health and strength. But the sick and facts contained therein will be based health and strength. But the sick and 417: number of pounds of cheese that France must be whipped again, dollars per box. Whether this is their further inquiries. From the system- the weak are in a pitiable condition

ing comes to or stays in a great city, is something beyond my apprehension Bulls Bears Finance-Society, Politicians Poor -the don't know why I am here. Where one succeeds a thousand fails, and success here does not mean as much as it does I spent a day or two in Wall street this anywhere else.

week, and learned something. The man THE GRAIN TRADE es to excite special attention. who learns anything ought to lose no time before he communicates it to his fel- The fact is that New York ought to lose lows, hence I shall give what I learned to it for she has never done anything to toserit. All the grain that comes to this city is handled by hand-it has to be cartbear," in Wall street? I spent two days | ed from the depot to the vessels and the cost of transfer almost eats it up. A movement is on foot to build tracks by who believes he can push the price of the water side-to erect elevators as in any particular stock to a higher point. the Lake Cities, so that the grain can be Take Toledo and Wabash, for instance. taken out of the cars and loaded into ves Suppose it is selling at 48. The bull for sels at slight cost. This is all that can Dawes' speech no one outside of Concertain indications believes it will go up possibly save the trade, and this will not certain indications believes it will go up to 50, or higher. He buys at 48, and do it unless the Eric Canal is enlarged In his anxiety to make his argument then deliberately goes to work to put it and the exhorbitant tolls thereon lessened. as strong as possible, however, Mr. up. He will lie like a-like a-politician Montreal, Boston, Philadelphia and Bal- Dawes was led into some errors -he will invent bogus dispatches-he timore all have superior facilities and which left him open to a sharp rewill spread reports of the death of the they are taking the trade. Why don't Presidents of railroads-publish bogus the farmer's organizations take some reports of the husiness done-in short, action in the matter of the canals? There a far more cautious and conciliatory there is no villainy in the range of licing, is little use in looking to New York spirit than many leading Republicans PIETRO. New York, February 17th, 1874.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE.

From the Geneva Times. Caleb Chapman the oldest citizer of Morgan, Ashtabula county, Ohio, passed away at his residence in Mor-

year of his age. He was among those of whom the citizens of Morgan make earnest bull toss it up, and the bear pulls it and honorable mention, as among the hardy pioneers of this county. who dared the forest solitude and cheerfully welcomed the hardships and toils, and bore the privations homes in this, their wilderness coun-

Young Chapman came to Morgan in the Spring of 1804—seventy years Without capital, save strong hands, steady industrious habits, stern courage and idomitable perseverence, he set himself to lay the foundations of a home in the wilder-

Casting about for an investment of his practical capital he stipulated with one of the early land holders for one hundred acres of wild land for the consideration of chopping and clearing eighteen acres. With this heavy, honest toil he triother stocks, grain, lumber; everything umphed over his first want, and laid in fact that is merchantable, is made the the foundation of his forest home. Here he erected his log cabin and garnished it with the romantic accompaniments of pioneer housekeeping. He on the last of Decemthat there are 50,000 shares of the Toledo ber, 1811, married Deborah Knowl-& Wabash in all. The bears ignorant town, of Morgan, and established his mistress of this home of toil sell the stock to be delivered in, say thir- and promise. With time, perseveris true of New York, is true of the ty days, supposing there is enough of it ing industry, and economy their wilderness home was made to bud and blossom as the rose; fully developing in early promise. Caleb Chapman was a man of

> fidelity to truth and honor no murmur is heard. He was among those who lost heavily by the failure of the Ashtabula & New Lisbon Railroad com

terially embarrass him. By persevering honest toil he quired an easy competence for his declining years and leaves his bereaved companion, of more than three score years, with a full hand for all the comforts and needful

Mr. Chapman commenced his requietly. Suppose a railroad having a ligious career more than half a monopoly makes money enough to de-clare dividends of 20 per cent. The pub-with the old Presbyterian church, lic would clamor for a reduction of under the pastorate of Rev. H. G. shares, so the directors double the number | Cowles. Upon the re-organization of shares-watering the capital. There of the church, Mr. Chapman cherishing his preferences for the old call it more. If they double it, they declare | Presbyterian church, declined en-

During the last years of his life. severe deafness nearly deprived him ble kind. There are legitimate stock bro. of the pleasures of social intercourse. In this bereavement, he betook himself to that higher intercourse of communing with God through his word, which he made his almost constant companion. In speaking of his own religious state, he expressed great self-distrust and yet had a clinging trust in the only Savior of sinners, saying, "I am nothing and can do nothing of myself-my only trust is in the great Savior of sinners." With him, the voyage of life is past, and we trust his anchor holds secure within the

Enjoined-A coprespondent of he Cincinnati Commercial has interviewed Judge Safford of Hillsboro. pleasure! Were they compelled to do this against the praying women of that, town, upon the application of W. H. Dunn, the druggist. Judge Safford did not hesitate to declare that he A reputation in New York is a singu- granted the injunction because the trip of six miles in less time and at lar thing. Brennan the Sheriff indicted singing and praying were a public nuisance. According to Judge Safford. Dr. Dunn has one of the largest are in quantities greater or smaller, tion if they oppose him. Therfore all praying when they were conducted so as not to disturb private rights or

public tranquility, and added: When such worship is made the pretext of breaking up a man's lawfal trade; or interfering with the quiet and peaceful enjoyment of his own property; of bringing him into pub-lic ridicule and disgrace; of defaming his calling and character, and cese, in June. this without intermission for six onsecutive weeks in the storms and cold of winter, creating heart-burnings among neighbors, defamation of private character, and an unsesttled

The Rome correspondent of the Sentinel last week furnishes the following ineresting report of the operations of Thomas Flagg's cheese factory, in Rome town. ship for the season of 1873;

The factory commenced receiving milk on April 1st, and closed Nov. 15th. T. Flagg received 11 cents a silent assent. The scene was one were elected salesmen. There were of Sebastopol, or Sadowa, or Sedan, eight differerent dividends struck for or by any thought of Russian and the season. Total pounds of milk British rivalries in the East, or the manufactured, 118,594; average num- or any such trifles which will have purely a Congressional job, or

The Leadership of the House. From the Cleveland Leader

Mr. Dawes on Friday of last week

lelivered his annual sermon to the

office. With the general tone of Mr. proof by Mr. Garfield, which that gentleman proceeded to administer in of the House had expected or desired. In the course of his speech Mr. Dawes, "after showing that for the ored to make his strong point by a formal arraignment of the Republican majority in Congress, and parpriations, by which the estimates for appropriations are to so large an extent governed. The majority of Republicans in the House hoped, therenecessary to establishing the first fore, that Mr. Garfield would make the most of his opportunity to take up and analyze the carpings of Mr. Dawes, and call upon the House to stand by the Appropriation Commit-tee in holding Mr. Dawes responsible for the adoption and working of all reforms suggested in his scolding address. Instead of this, however, Mr. Garfield contented himself with simply setting Mr. Dawes right on certain questions of fact. Taking up the finance report itself, he showed that the general expenditures for last year, exclusive of payments on the public debt, were only \$290,000,-000 instead of \$319,000,000 as Mr. Dawes had stated. Mr. Garfield confirmed the statement of Mr. Dawes that the annual expenditures for the past four years had ranged from \$270,000,000 to \$300,000,000, thereby proving out of his own mouth, that the charge of annual extravagance in 1873 was totally unfounded. Mr. Garfield completed his work by asserting that the appropriations of the present year will be kept considerably within the figures of last year. The feeling at Washington is that M. Dawes has tried to ride the economical hobby in a loose way, and for his own spesterling integrity, against whose cial advantage and at the expense of the party. His stunning defeat on the question of his early adjournment bill showed that his popularity was greatly on the wane, and this speech on the finances has still underminded his position as the leader correspondents of the Chicago Tri-bune and New York Herald say that unless Mr. Dawes can fully sustain the position taken in his Tuesday's speech his influence in Congress wil be practically at an end, and General Garfield will become in name and

> fact, the leading Republican of the The announcement which comes by cable of the discovery of the true Mount Sinai must be received with caution. The question as to which of the peaks of the Sinaitic peninsula formed the "Mount of God" of the Bible narrative has divided travelers and geographers for many years. At one time the south point of the ridge known as Jebel Musa was supposed to be the mount on which Moses received the law; then the Jebel Serbal was assumed to be the true Sinai, and still later the Ras Sassafeh was supposed to fulfill the best conditions of the Biblical narrative. The problem has been to find a peak isolated enough to admit of the space around or in front of it required for the great encampment of Israel, and to render it possible that the summit should be in view of the entire congregation at the same time, and all the points hitherto selected have been open to objections on this score Dr. BEAKE may have succeeded where so many others have failed, but it will be well to await the data on which he bases his belief before

FIRELESS LOCOMOTIVES.—Fireles locomotives continue to give great satisfaction in New Orleans. run on a portion of the road three less cost than horses or mules. One "dummy" is equal in power to about nine mules, and a calculation of the running expenses of the road makes them, with these engines, one-fourth minors and drunkards, and his sales steam stored in a felt-bound receiver, and Gen. Beauregard, the President of the Carrolton Railroad, says that as may be incidental to his general on his road the locomotives start with business. The Judge stated that 125 pounds of steam pressure and re-In the trial of the engine in Philadel phia the car was taken from the Fifth and Sixth Street Railroad depot to Frankford and return.

The Episcopal convention at Milwaukee, Wis., fails to end the struggle for a bishop, and has adjourned sine die. The election will take place | shock. at the next annual meeting of dio-

The Czar of Russia is like Reverdy Johnson and other ordinary mortals in a proneness to make extravagant speeches after a good dinner. At the banquet on Sunday, when he the Emperor of Austria, Alexander, who must have been drinking deeply of Russian tea, made a speech prom ising that he, Francis Joseph, Victoria, and William would preserve the said ditto, and the Prince of Wales, too much affeated for speech, bowed

Co., of Niles, well known as extent ives manufacturers of iron. Their lia bilities are stated about one million dollars, with assets largely in excess of that sum. The closing of

House on the sin of official extravagance, accompanied as usual with their works thereby throwing hunvery elaborate and comprehensive dreds of men out of employment, is recommendations as to how certain a calamity not only to those immeexpenditures might be reduced. diately concerned, but it severely Among these recommendations were affects every business interest more or less, in the valley. The people 1st. that thirty-four of the present customs collection districts be abolof Niles, last week, held public ished; 2d. that all the navy yards on meetings to consider the financial the Aslantic coast be consolidated condition of the firm and to do what into two; 3d, the abolition of all penthey could to furnish relief. At a sion agencies, and the payment of pensions direct from Washington meeting of the employes of Ward & Co., \$63,295 were subscribed by through the machinery of the postthem as a loan, and at another meeting composed of citizens, other than employes of the firm the additional sum of \$60,080 were subscribed.-On Friday last there was a meeting held at Niles, of the principal cred itors, representing about \$700,000, on which occasion James Ward & Co., proposed to bond their prop-erty to their creditors, their obligations to be payable one eighth yearly, with six per cent. interest. This proposition meeting the approval of the creditors present, they appointed Henry B. Perkins, of Warren, J. last four years previous to 1873, the R. Grist of Lowell, and George public expenditures had ranged from | Marguram, of Youngstown, trustee \$300,000,000 to \$270,000,000, endeav- for the creditors, and then adjourned to meet on Friday 20th inst., for stating that last year \$319,000,000 further consultation, and if possible were expended. This, as well as the final action on the proposition. It final action on the proposition. It general drift of the entire speech, was is the uniform desire of the commu which will enable the firm to renity that some plan may be devised ticularly the Committee on Appro- sume operations at the earliest pos

The Emperor of Austria is paying return visit to the Emperor of Rus sia. The presence of Francis Joseph at Vienna can hardly be said to furnish any guarantee of the good understanding of the two courts which were not previously furnished by the presence of Alexander at Vienna. If there is any political meaning to be attached to royal junketings, four out of the five great powers of Europe now form a kind of happy family. The domestic ties which bind the imperial house of Germany to that of Russia are not more intimate than those which bind both to the royal family of Great Britain. And now that Germany and Russia have given the right hand of fellowship to Austria-a country which Great Britain regards as a necessary bulwark against Russian aggression—there is no apparent obstacle to the establish ment of a perfect entente cordiale, and to a general disarmament in Eu-NO Gentleman admitted un rope, save the smouldering desire of France for revenge. And yet, while Emperors are hobnobbing, military expenditures continue on an unprece dented scale in quarters where the designs of France are of the slightest possible consequence.—N. Y. Times, "Cæsar," said a planter to his ne-

gro, "climb up that tree and thin out the branches." The negro showed no disposition to comply, and upon being pressed for a reason, answered, "Well, look heah, massa, if I go up dar an' fall down an' broke my neck, dat'll be a tousand dollars out o' you pocket. Now, why don't massa hire an Irishman to go up, and den if he of the majority in the House. The falls and kills heself dar won't be no loss to nobody." Daring forgeries were thrust pon the members of the New York Stock Exchange, on Tuesday, which, had the author's intent been successful, would have played havoc with values on 'Change, Letters purporting to have been written by

recognition what he is already in Wm. Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and J. C. Cox, President of the Toledo, Wabash and Western Railroad Co. announcing an increased issue of stock, were handed to the presiding officer of the Exchange on that day, who happened to be Moses H. Wheelock, Vice President, and they were read after the second call of stocks. Fortunately the forgeries failed of their object.

List of Patents issued from the U. State ng Jan. 27th, 1874, and each bea ed this paper by Cox & Cox, Soliciton to, Washington, D. C. Iron Fence-D. C. Gultridge and A. Be lander, Akron. Fire Escape—C. A. Loeffler, Cincinnati

Bottle-W. H. Richardson, Cincinnati, Throttle Valve-B. F. Wilson, Salem. Gear Button for Flour Packers-L. Cleveling, Akron. Eaves Trough Hanger-J. P. Abbott

Thill Coupling—S. Bippus, Dayton. Boring Machine—W. H. Doane and G. W: Bugbee, Cincinnati. Sewing Machine—W. H. Donne and G. W. Passel, Cincinnati.

Balanced Slide Valve for Steam Enines, O. Tromer, Sandusky.
Wrought Iron Bridge-W. R. Laird. Boot and Shoe-J. McMillm, Ripley. Clothes Frame-J. C. Miller, Sambury

A SHOCKING PUNISHMENT.-Some humanitariae, whose views are finding pro nulgation, is in favor of substituting electrical shocks in place of the common punishments employed in prison discipline. By such shocks and currents any amount of torture might be inflicted, and the gradation might be made with scienafic precision. The punishment would b less revolting to the spectator and the general public than floggings, while it would not be less awful to the criminal himself the mystery of it would baunt the imagination, and there would be no conceivable attitude of alleviating endurance. The terrific power exercised by an operator through the slightest finger-touch would make more deeply felt the humiliating prostration of the victim. It capital punshments are to be permanently maintain ed, much could be said tor discarding strangulation and substituting the electric

The safety ballot-box is the most recent patent, and if it will faith fully perform what is claimed for it it will become excedingly popular among polititical reformers. the United States Senate on Tuesday entertained the Prince of Wales and Senator Carpenter introduced a bil to further protect the polls in the election of President and Vice Pres ident, and members of Congerss which authorizes the Secretary of peace of the world. Francis Joseph | the Interior to contract with the patentee of the safety ballot-box for the use of the box at the polls through per pound for manufacturing the cheese. L. C. Reeve and N. Smith been undisturbed either by memories of President and Vice President and out the United States in the election members of Congress; provided that the power to use and the cost there received for the season, was 1,196, fast-growing feeling in Germany of shall not exceed the sum of fifteen

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WALTON & TALBERT, manufacture or and seaters in all grades of Saginaw Lumber Lath, and Shingtes; also, mouldings of all de-

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C. C. True Cape Cod Cramberry, best sort C. for Upland, Lowland, or Garden, by C. mall, pre-paid, \$1.00 per 100, \$5.00 per all Fruits, Grammental Views

all Fruits, Ornamental Trees, Evergreess, Shrubs, Balbs, Roses, Plants. &c., and FRESH FLOWER AND G. RDEN SEEDS, the choicest collection in

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nd Seed Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass, Estab-

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EAGLE CORNET BAND

ASHTABULA, O.

Will give a GRAND

Union Ball

HASKELL'S HALL

FRIDAY EVENING Feb. 20, '74

IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON'S BHITHDAY

THE HALL will be Beautifully
Decorated with Flags and Evergreens and
the Masic will be furnished by Smith's Celebrated
Sand.

THE FLOOR will be in charge of

less Accompanied by a Lady.

G. A. KNAPP, Chief Fire Dep't.

WM. CLOVER, Assistant

Capt. C. Richardson, with suitable Ass thosen by him.

Ashtabula, Feb. 9, 1874.

THE undersigned will pay Cash for any amount of choice butter.
LEFFINGWELL & RICHMOND, 1m*58

How You Can Do It? RE-OPENED.

PHE undersigned would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ashtabula and vacinity, that he can now be found at his old stand, opposite Smith a Hall, with a choice selection of Eastern and Western Fish, Oysters, &c. A stock of pure Cod Liver Oil, constantly on hand. CHAS. BUHRALL. Save Your Money!

Don't be Salted any longer!

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HE old style of Buying and Sellng Groceries is Played Out with us. CASH is only TRUE Principle on which to do Busi ess.as within the last few weeks we have work ed a wonderful and marvelous change. Hundreds f people a month ago never thought that GRO-

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We Sell Cnly For CASH!

WE ARE HERE TO SUSTAIN THE CASH SYSTEM AND ITS ADVANTA-

and the aid you extend to us will sustain in your midst competition that will keep prices down break up extortion and high prices, and sell you good goods for tess money than you have been accustomed to pay for inferior articles.

We Mean Business,

easons must be self-evident to every reasons ble citizen. It is not in keeping with good

No Extra Charge for the Delivery of goods

Main St., Ashtabula, Ohio.

December 18th, 1973.



Don't use brimstope matches, but call at DICK'S and get a box of those nice PARLOR

FINEST GOODS IN THE MARKET.

Don't let such an opportunity be lost ! WAITE & SILI

RUSH OF TRADE!

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New Goods! New Goods!

These good are fresh and new, purchased for et fall and this winter's trade and goods that we in recommend. We include in the above sale a

ozen or more Suits and pants to be made to

RAPID REDUCTION OF STOCK

NOTICE.

ALL persons are hereby warned

CERIEs could be sold at such

Now, every day scores of customers are added to our list, as they find they can get better Goods for less money.

This is an advantage which NO STORE IN ASH-TABULA can offer you. If you buy of a credit store, you must pay credit prices, you must pay the bad debts of dishonest customers, the expen-ses of extra help and book keepers, interest of long sanding debts, and ruleous prices of old alow style of doing business.

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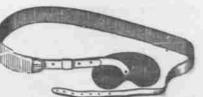
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